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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Orchestra Plays National Anthem To Open Lyceum

**Laas Directs First Program
In Lyceum Series; Twelve
Numbers In The Concert**

Red white, and blue lights were gradually brightened on the Harding College Concert Orchestra as they played the "Star Spangled Banner" Armistice Day's evening. It opened the curtain on the year's first lyceum.

The orchestra presented the concert under the baton of William E. Laas.

Twelve musical numbers were presented on the program with two of them consisting of string instruments alone. Edwin Stover, violinist, was concertmeister.

Those appearing with the orchestra were Edwin Stover, Jane Snow, Ambrose Rea, Mary Catherine Booth, Frances Welch, June Forbes, Dale Larsen, Marilyn Thornton, Vivian Smith, Dean Lawyer, Dorothy Brown, Maunelle Bearden, Mary Brown, Herschell Connell, Mary Alice Schiller, Dale Van Patten, Esther Marie Clay, Dale Tebay, Ida Mae Smethers, and Don Moore.

Others were Charles Blankenship, Esther Brown, Sarah Beth Brown, Joe Bradsher, Anna Lee Sikes, Wayne Croom, Jim Bill McInnter, Everett Laas, Robert Gennings, Deener Dobbins, Clifton Ganus, Jack Croom, Buddy Vaughan, and Christine Neal.

Those who served as ushers for the concert were Cecil Hare, Shirley Vaughan, Mildred Knowles, Blondell Webb, and Jewell Dean Hardie.

Plans are under way for the orchestra's concert tour before the Christmas holidays. After Christmas an extended tour will be made. On this trip a concert at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., will be included. An exchange concert with the Searcy high school band is planned. Other concerts are expected in the auditorium this year. The orchestra will possibly present another lyceum number.

The next lyceum will be presented before the Christmas holidays. It will consist of a three-act play, "Kempie," under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Coleman.

Calling Surgery Not Necessary

When a fox gets caught in a trap, to free itself it will amputate a leg by gnawing it off. When students accidentally get chewing gum in their hair, they amputate a curl.

Had Don Healy followed this process of amputation, he would have had use of a pumpkin head, sure enough, for Thanksgiving. He rammed his head between two of the bars of Clinton Rutherford's bedstead and was caught.

Clinton's roommate, Jim Bill McInnter, after watching Don struggle some few minutes, massaged his ears and sideburns, or rather "lubricated" them with shampoo, and Don slipped out of the situation without having to resort to the process of decapitation.

Dr. Armstrong In "Who's Who"

Dr. J. N. Armstrong's name will be included in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere," he was informed recently by the publication.

The publication is a biographical encyclopedia designed to promote Pan-American cultural relationship and to advance the cause of hemispheric solidarity.

On the advisory board of the publication are Dr. Frank Tannenbaum department of Latin-American History, Columbia University; Dr. Enrique S. De Lozada, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Rodolfo O. Rivera, Latin-American Division, Library of Congress.

Biographical sketches of Dr. Armstrong also appear in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the Clergy of Religious Leaders of America," and "Who's Who in North America."

Glee Clubs Honor President Benson With Banquet

To show their appreciation for the work Pres. George S. Benson is doing for Harding College, the men's and women's glee clubs gave a formal dinner in his honor at the Rendezvous Cafe Saturday evening.

Following a short speech by Jim Billy McInnter, master of ceremonies, in which he told Pres. Benson the purpose of the banquet, Clifton Ganus gave the invocation. Immediately afterward, the group sang the Alma Mater, led by Coy Porter.

During the main course, a life history of Dr. Benson was given by the master of ceremonies. Since music was the group's specialty, they characterized the speech in song. Coy Porter led "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and Henry Ewing led "Stout Hearted Men" to "illustrate what Dr. Benson inspires us to be."

"Down by the Station," a humorous round, was started by Ardath Brown, because he is always travelling. To show that they appreciate his association, the group sang "The More We Get Together," led by Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell.

Because he has been offered several positions and the students want him to stay at Harding, they sang "How Can I Leave Thee," led by Betty Bergner and Louis Green. At 10 on date night, Dr. Benson always insists that the boys say "Good Night Ladies." Mr. Leonard Kirk led this song and also "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in honor of Mrs. Benson.

Pres. Benson made a short talk in which he expressed his appreciation to the music groups and gave a short review of some of his activities.

Benson Speaks To Civic Groups About Economy

**Lectures In Illinois,
New York; To Address
Civic Clubs In Fort Worth**

Pres. George S. Benson addresses an assembly of civic clubs in Joliet, Ill., today and will speak before a similar group in Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., tomorrow.

Dr. Benson spoke in Chicago, Ill., yesterday before an assembly of the Central States Mill Supply Association in the Palmer House Hotel.

His subject for all the lectures on this tour is "America at the Crossroads." He will continue this series of lectures by addressing the combined civic clubs of Fort Worth, Tex., Monday.

These speeches are a part of Dr. Benson's efforts to secure greater national economy. This effort was nationally recognized when he addressed the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, D. C., last May. Since this time he has written and lectured extensively on economy. He has proposed a method by which two billion dollars might be taken from the yearly budget for non-defense expenditures of the federal government. This plan is receiving the attention of government leaders. At present he is writing another series of six articles requested by a large chain of newspapers.

"Efforts to raise money for the college is meeting with considerable success," Pres. Benson declared in a recent interview. While on his lecture tours, Dr. Benson is doing work in the financial interest of the college.

In 1936, upon his induction as president, he announced that great effort would be made to remove the huge debt of the school by Thanksgiving of 1939. On Thanksgiving Day of 1939 the mortgage papers were burned, and at the same time Dr. Benson stated that the "fight had just begun." Since then he has continued his work in raising money for the school with the securing of an endowment as one of the principal objectives.

Pullias To Lead Off Thanksgiving Lectures

• • •
**Men Inaugurate
Vesper Services**

Twenty-five men met in Mac Timmerman's room Wednesday night to start a devotional meeting.

These vesper services begin every night at 10, except on Saturdays and Sundays when they begin at 10:05.

The group met in Douglass Gunsel-an's room in the east wing for part of the past week. This week the group will meet in Adrian Formby's room in the middle section of the dormitory. Next week the group will meet in Mac Timmerman's room on the west wing.

These meetings will be held in different parts of the dormitory every week. One week it will be held in the east wing, the next week in the middle, and the third week it will be held in the west wing.

The meetings are to be held during the whole school year. It is the purpose of these meetings to establish a deeper and devoted nature among the students living in the dormitory, according to Axel Swang, a member of the group.

Housekeeping Award Made In Pattie Cobb

Good housekeeping banners are tacked on doors again in Pattie Cobb Hall, and for a second time the south wing of the third floor has received the large felt banner for keeping the best wing in the whole building.

But different rooms in each wing merited the good housekeeping pennant this month.

On the south wing of third floor, the room of Marguerite O'Banion and June Forbes won the banner for the best kept room. Louise Medlin's room received the banner for the west wing, Marie Chunn's and Annile Chambers' room for the north wing.

On second floor Iris Merritt's and Ida Mae Smethers' room merited the award for the south wing, Carmen Price's and Vonna Jean Woods' room for the west wing and Anna Higgins' and Evelyn King's for the north wing.

**He Will Discuss
"The Spirit Of Christ"
Next Monday Night**

A. C. Pullias, David Lipscomb College, will begin the annual Thanksgiving lecture series sponsored by the college and will discuss "The Spirit of Christ" Monday night in the auditorium.

The general theme of this year's lectures will be "In God We Are Able," and the main speakers will be A. C. Pullias, Nashville, Tenn., and Jesse P. Sewell, San Antonio, Texas. Other speakers appearing on the program will include Lewis F. Mills, Newcomers-town, Ohio; John G. Reese, Childress, Tex.; Milton Peebles, Saratoga, Ark.; and Bernie Bawcom, Lawrence, Kansas.

According to announcement the program was arranged to show "God's ever presence and willingness to help us if we but love Him and obey His commandments."

J. N. Armstrong will see that homes are provided for visitors who come from distances too great for them to return each night. Meals will be served at cost in the college cafeteria for the convenience of all who care to use that advantage.

The main program will be on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. This is Homecoming Day for all Alumni and former students.

There will be two lectures that morning by Pres. Emer. J. N. Armstrong, and Pres. George S. Benson. At noon a basket dinner will be spread in the college dining hall. There will be an Alumni tea at 5 that evening, and at 6:30 Prof. Leonard Kirk will present several of the music groups in concert.

McClure Autographs Autobiography For Harding Library

S. S. McClure, noted newspaperman and magazine publisher, recently presented Pres. George S. Benson with a copy of his book, "My Autobiography." Another copy was given for the Harding College library.

The books were presented to Dr. Benson, while in New York City. McClure, who is now past eighty years of age, autographed the books, and wrote in the one given to Harding College, "This book is presented with compliments of the author to the fortunate youth of Harding College, who have a great teacher and leader."

Mr. McClure is especially known for his newspaper syndicate business, and McClure's Magazine. McClure's Magazine was published during the latter part of the 19th century, and early part of the 20th. It had a prominent part in the late nineties during the "muckraking campaigns," in which the form of government and politics was investigated in larger cities, such as New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Minneapolis.

This autobiography is on the reserve shelf in the library.

Thanksgiving Lectures, November 24 to 27

Monday—November 24	7:30 p. m.	A. C. Pullias—The Spirit of Christ
Tuesday—November 25	9:45 a. m.	Jesse P. Sewell—In God We Are Able
	10:25 a. m.	A. C. Pullias—This Cry For Freedom
	7:30 p. m.	Lewis F. Mills—Exploring Realities In Religion
	8:10 p. m.	A. C. Pullias—God's Promise
Wednesday—November 26	9:45 a. m.	John G. Reese—The Lord, Our Helper
	10:25 a. m.	A. C. Pullias—The Blessings of Adversity
	7:30 p. m.	Jesse P. Sewell—Abiding Sources of Power
	8:10 p. m.	A. C. Pullias—The Christian Privilege of Prayer
Thursday—November 27	10:00 a. m.	J. N. Armstrong—The Spirit of Thankfulness
	10:40 a. m.	George S. Benson—Plans for the Future
	11:15 a. m.	A. C. Pullias—Thorns in the Flesh
	12:30 p. m.	Basket Dinner in Dining Hall
	3:00 p. m.	Milton Peebles—Be Not Anxious
	3:45 p. m.	Bernie Bawcom—(subject yet to be chosen)
	5:00 p. m.	Alumni Tea
	6:30 p. m.	Musical Program directed by Prof. Leonard Kirk
	7:30 p. m.	Jesse P. Sewell—Keeping Christian Education Christian
	8:10 p. m.	A. C. Pullias—Security in a Perilous Time

THIS WEEK'S ?

IF YOU HAD DICTATORIAL POWER OF OUR GOVERNMENT FOR A DAY, WHAT WOULD YOU DO FIRST?

CHARLINE FOREMAN: I'd follow out Dr. Benson's theory of economy.

L. E. WILLIAMS: I'd take pity on Harding College and endow her.

CHRISTINE NEAL: Pass a law forbidding college students to work so hard.

ERNIE SALNERS: I'd build another boys' dorm here.

LOUIS GREEN: Shoot all labor organizers P. D. quickly.

LAMAR PLUNKET: I'd be as puzzled as the leaders are now.

OVERTON TURNER: Get rid of dictators.

WYATT SAWYER: Declare a holiday and make everyone rest.

LOUISE NICHOLAS: Nothing.

MARCELE MCCLUGGAGE: Make Duran a Mrs. Roosevelt.

FRANCES WELCH: I'd make horses the universal mode of carriage.

PAUL KELLER: Relax.

Just Friends . . .

A Short Love Story

You have friends and they trust you. They trust you so much that they are hurt when you lie

There is the story of the little boy who was dearly loved by his childhood sweetheart. The lad loved her but not so much as she loved him. She would follow after him in lamb-like fashion and fill with happiness as he talked. They treasured many confidences and shared many meaningful glances.

But the little fellow was called before the principal one day and questioned concerning a theme he had handed in as his own. The paper was a duplicate of the one his little lady friend had written and given to the teacher.

To save himself the boy made a successful plea of innocence, falsely charging his sweetheart with the offense. She wept bitterly and was unable to free herself from the shadow that came into her heart.

Another Story

You have friends and they trust you. They trust you so much that they are hurt when you give them the "let down."

There is the story of the young man who told another that he would take his friend's mother to see some of her kinsfolk near the edge of town and then take her to visit the neighbors.

The young man took the old lady to one place and then drove on in the car and did not come back until after a longer time than she wanted to visit. She was somewhat put out but when he did put her out at the second place, he did not come back at all. Later he told his friend that he had gone on a date and had forgotten all about the old lady. You have friends and they trust you.

Your friends are hurt when you do not play fair with them. There was the man who used his friends as a means of becoming popular and getting farther along in the affairs of the world and then dropped them altogether. That man talks about them and makes fun. He tells his new associates of the faults and gives the low down on the dirt about his former friends.

The breaking of a friendship between two people is no excuse for a coming-out party of all the confidences and little scandalous bits that one learns and conceals about his friends.

Obvious Observations

Do not break down the trust that friends have in you. Returns will be greater per annum than any other investment you can make.

The "progressive" young man who winks aside at the scruples of his friends: perish the thought!

There are the workers who will loaf on their job for an hour and count that time an hour and a half on their time sheets. Friends will soon mark them.

There are the workers who will work over time and their friends speak well of them. Diligence and honesty are commendable virtues in all seasons.

You trust your friends and you are disappointed if they should fail you.

PAGE TWO

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 18, 1941

BACKSTAGE

By BLANCHE TIMMERMAN

'Twas a great sight to behold—Harding's Concert Orchestra in all its glory as it presented the first lyceum number of the year.

My entire being was filled with rapture as the melodious chords of the "Star Spangled Banner" rang out, and the curtains opened slowly while the colored lights were brightened. While standing there drinking in the music, I thought "This is not some nationally famed band or orchestra; it is Harding's—our very own. And what a feeling and expression they put into it!"

One thing that struck my attention more than any other was the way Mr. Laas the competent director, stepped on and off the platform between selections to bow. There was something truly militaristic about it, but quite striking.

Since I am not, and have never been an orchestra member—in fact, I know nothing about the instruments themselves—I hesitate to be too critical of its performance. Perhaps, however, it will not be going too far to mention the fact that in one piece someone was off key throughout. Then, besides a violin string breaking, some spirits seemed to be on the verge of breaking down.

Here I should like to criticize the members of the audience. In the first place, it seems that they need to learn when to applaud and when not to. During the program I heard someone remark, "They clap for a sermon, but not for a concert!" This suggestion has been made before, but I want to make it again. It is entirely out of place to applaud after a sermon or religious talk made in chapel. A sermon is a sermon whether it is delivered in chapel or church services, and no one applauds in church. If only you had applauded at the lyceum as heartily as you do after these speeches!

On the other hand, I thought the girls' wearing formals was quite appropriate, and suited to the occasion.

Immediately following the orchestra concert, members of the orchestra and invited guests met in the men's reception room and Mr. William Laas's studio immediately following the lyceum Tuesday night.

They were served punch and cookies by Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell.

Friday evening the Arkansas State Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Little Rock. Several Harding students and teachers went and reported that the program was excellent. There are five concerts in this series given each year. Everyone who can should attend any or all of these because the music is especially good.

Prof. Haflinger plans to present his piano pupils in a recital in two weeks. In this recital only his more advanced students will play. They are working hard so they can make a good showing not only for themselves but also for their capable instructor. The affair will be formal in nature, and the public is invited.

Dear Angus

You've no doubt noticed the "frost is on the punkin" and the "fodder's in the shock" and know that Thanksgiving time is near. It's a pleasant event to look forward to—those rich foods that are brought in by the kitchen crew and "lunch basketers" are indeed perishable before a crowd of seven hundred ravenous homecomers and students. Neither is it any less fun for them to eat in the hurly burly atmosphere of squirming people worming their way back and forth from turkey to cake. Well, I want to leave plenty of room for you to imagine good things about this great day, Angus, so I'll go on to something else.

At first I hesitated to mention this incident that I shall now relate to you, but later I became unhesitant so now I'll go ahead. I hope the party involved will not loathe my snoopidity, but the other night while several were returning from some kind of a "to do," it happened that our friend, Mr. Haflinger, who was seated by Mrs. Jewell, suddenly burst out singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Whether his sudden outburst of song was merely to melodize or express an emotion is still a mystery to us. And of course, Angus, I mustn't

speculate, so I'll not elaborate further on the matter.

I understand that Prof. Gibson has made himself famous as a chaperone. I wasn't here Sunday night to be an eye witness, but I was told that he is very satisfactory. Another source informs me that he trails you mighty closely, but in spite of the precedent that the unpopular chaperones are the ones who do this, he is still popular in his chaperoning. Hearing this makes me think that he will be a very suitable "Speaker of the Occasion" when we present the ribbons in February for the courtin' contest.

Oh yes, Angus, the McInteers and Rutherfords visited on the campus a few days last week, and surely you know that Jim Bill and Clinton must have been thrilled with "Mom and Pop" here with them. During this visit Miss Betty Bergner was their guest to dinner, and the girls say that little Betty's appearance "glamored for attention."

Again, you have the week's best happenings, Angus, so good bye for another week.

Yours truly,

Unk

With Other Colleges

By JIM BILL MCINTEER

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, had its annual fall meeting last week. Norvel Young, regular preacher for the college church was in charge. Young divided the pulpit each morning with some visiting preacher. Those who took part were James Baird, E. W. McMillan, Wallace Beasley, S. H. Hall (who spoke on the "Devil" here not so long ago—after admonishing the young men to be full of their subject before they preached), and B. C. Goodpasture (commencement speaker here last year). Our Thanksgiving lectures are here, as Mr. Kirk says. But there is still time to write home and extend an invitation—also for us to be planning our work ahead.

The first and second grades recently gave a chapel program with Andy T. Richie III leading the singing. Why don't we get our primary groups to entertain us?

University of Arkansas dramatists are beginning work on the Mary Roberts Rinehart play, "The Bat," grieving over the 21-12 loss to Houston's Rice in football, planning a \$1,800 remodeling of the boys' dorm, and now recovering from homecoming this last week end. Aren't we all busy—or do you have time to notice?

Arkansas Polytechnic College, especially the music groups, are grooming themselves for a Nov. 17 program. Jack Baker, star singer of Breakfast

Club, will be their guest. Why don't we keep on with such tactics if possible? Would you like it to be tried?

We would like to tell you a lot about Abilene, Pepperdine, and Freed-Hardeman, but our exchange is as barren of their publications as our mail boxes are on those "awful" days when a letter doesn't come. Should you be able to encourage any of these schools or any other you would like to keep contact with, speak with editor Moody. We want to know what's going on!

Seventeen per cent of the student body at Arkansas A. & M. made the honor roll. Wonder which percentage we will fall in? Their dog ears this past week was "These advertisers are your business friends." Amen, true enough.

The College of the Ozarks is staging its drive for annual reservations now. Don't say anything about it but between you and me—have you reserved your annual and is your picture already made so it can be in the book. Save Ann French from getting gray and do this—will you?

They recently had slides and lectures on "How We Get Our Bible." That sounds very good. They also had an editorial on better hymn singing. Let's keep on improving ours.

Well, maybe this will keep you knowing what's going on. 'Bye now.

Spirit Of Christ

By JOHN DILLINGHAM

LOVE IN THE NEW LIFE

Success in school work depends on securing a good start during the introductory stages of a course; success in business requires knowledge of the fundamentals of that business; success in religion is gained in like manner and yet more is required than just knowledge of fundamentals of doctrine. Not even practice of doctrine is sufficient without a spirit similar to the Founder of Christianity.

There are too many failures among those beginning to live the "new life." A statement like this if made to a business executive concerning the employees of his company would result in an investigation to determine the reason and to correct the same by whatever methods necessary. Yet church leaders hear this charge continually and observe it about them without remedial action.

Lack of love is a direct cause of many failures among followers of the Lamb. It is strange. Since Christ is the perfect example of love not only in life and in his death but also in his labor as our advocate with the Father today. The faith that God requires of His children is a faith erected upon and grounded in love. How can anyone claim to accept Christ and still not feel that he must serve Him in love.

Not only is the failure to practice love responsible for many falling by the way but also an imperfect love among the children of God is directly responsible for weakness in the local churches. Thus it is a twofold evil which if it does not destroy does restrict.

Paul teaches that love is the basis for righteousness. No act in righteousness may be motivated by any other cause than love. If we have all faith but have not love we are nothing. God is love; love never faileth, hence God never fails us. If we loved Him then our failures would be decreasing instead of being a serious problem for the church today.

Love can never have full reign in our life until we forget ourselves. Among other things Paul said that "love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own." Jesus said, "Seek first for the Kingdom and for righteousness." This search cannot be conducted by placing ourselves first. Rather the kingdom is found through service because Jesus said that whosoever desired to be great must attend the needs of others.

The apostle John, however, enjoins love upon the followers of Christ. "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is God...if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another." How can we say we love when we do nothing to prove our love.

Campus Effusions

TO SHORTHAND

By JEAN OVERTON

When I sit up late
In an awful state
With shorthand for to learn
I pray the Lord
It will not be hard
For me to some knowledge earn.

I spend much time
And still I find
I cannot rapidly write
I almost despair
And tear my hair
And scream with all my might.

But I still write
Far in the night
And learn a little more
And go so fast
Until at last
My shorthand is not so poor!

TO MY PILLOW

By JEAN OVERTON

Thou downy pillow
That lieth on my bed
Thou wast made especially
To go beneath my head.

When I've studied all day
And worked and played and read
Then I slumber gently
On you upon my bed.

Some poor duck did die
That feathers you might get
To make you good and fluffy
And be my special pet.

So all night long I slumber
Upon your downy breast
For that is all the time
I ever get to rest.

THE BISON

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SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

Berryhills Entertain
Class, Guests
With Archery Rove

Students enrolled in Physical Education 215 under the instruction of Mr. M. E. Berryhill, had an archery rove and a cook out Saturday from 3:30 to 8:00 p. m.

They divided in groups and went in different directions until 4:45 when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berryhill for the cook out. The only casualty on the archery rove was a broken arrow, several lost arrows, and a few blistered wrists where the strings had hit.

Near the Berryhill home the group roasted weiners and marshmallows. Potato chips, coconuts, cookies, apples, and coffee were also served. After dark they played games in the living room of the Berryhill home.

Members of the class and guests were Everett Maxwell, Esther Marie Clay, Don Healy, Tommie Jo Fly, Louise Nicholas, Frances Williamson, Doris Healy, Ernest Salners, and Clifton Horton.

R. F. C. s, Sub-Debs
Go To Mountain
For Fall Outing

Sugar Loaf was the destination of members of the Sub-Deb and R. F. C. Clubs when they left the campus yesterday morning at 8. They made the trip in the Morris Institute Bus.

Members of the clubs and their dates were Frankie Trawick, Leon Huddleston, Betty Lynn Marshall, Bobby Langston, Mildred Pearce, Bill Harris, Ruth Overstreet, Edward Rhoades, Anna Lee Sikes, Paul Hogan, Billie Page Armstrong, Hersell Erwin, Billie June Forbes, Terrell Clay, Vivian Smith, Marvin Faith, Mary Frances Faith, George Reagan, Willie Dean Powell, L. E. Williams, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Virgil Lawyer, Iris Jackson, and Harold Haskins.

William Laas and Juanita Rhodes were chaperones of the group.

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The pause that refreshes

Willene Jones Wed To
Earl Priest, Ex '40

Earl Priest, ex '40, and Willene Jones, both of Wynne, were married in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Saturday.

The ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m.

While here, Earl was a member of the speech choir and the Pix Club. The bride is a cousin of Caudell Lane.

They will live in Wynne, where Earl is employed.

M. E. A. s Have
Social Function

Members of the Mu Eta Adelpian Club had a theater party for their dates Thursday evening. The group met at the home of Mrs. Florence Jewell, their sponsor, to chat before leaving for the theater.

Following the picture, the couples were served hot coffee and doughnuts at Headlee's Drug Company.

M. E. A. s and their dates were Edythe Tipton and Joe McLaughlin, Ruby Jean Wesson and W. C. Whiteside, Jean Overton and Terrell Clay, Marilyn Thornton and T. M. Hogan, Raylene Thornton and Dale Larsen, Theda Robins and John Sands, Mildred Gainer and Adrian Formby, Jewel Dean Hardie and Buddy Langston, and Blanche Timmerman and Arthur Moody.

Sponsors of the group were Mrs. Florence Jewell and Professor Leonard Kirk.

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TIES

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Personals

Carmen Price spent the week-end at her home in Heber Springs.

Mrs. Paul Webb, of Marshall, Tex., visited her daughter, Blondell, from Saturday through Tuesday.

Aileen Hogan spent the week-end with Johnnie Anderson at Elm Springs.

Dorothy Ellen Coleman of Nashville, visited Ruby Jean Wesson last week-end. Berta Sue Copeland, who was with the Ouachita Choir, spent Sunday with students from Nashville.

Mrs. Wm. R. Overton and son, Rose-land, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Jean.

Corp. Melvin McCluggage, and a friend, both from Camp Robinson, visited his sister, Marciele, Sunday.

Agnes Pritchard has returned from her home at Cushing, Okla., where she was called due to the illness of her father.

Edythe Tipton's mother and sister, Mrs. G. W. Tipton, and Mrs. Catherine Broom of Manila, spent Sunday on the campus with her.

Mrs. Ira Thatcher, of Batesville, spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Marie.

Mabel Ford and Dorcas Dean Westbrook went to Quitman Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. S. A. Bell.

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TNT Club Spends
Day At Lakewood

Members of the TNT Club and their dates went to Lakewood near Little Rock Monday. In the afternoon the group left Lakewood and went to a picture show in Little Rock. They chartered the college bus for the trip.

Those who went were Joe Whittemore and Evelyn King, Richard Chandler and Janie Rosson, Virgil Bentley and Ann French, Adrian Formby and Mary McCullough, Claude Richardson and Peggy Halbrook, Joe McLaughlin and Dorothy Baker, Neal Watson and Erin Mae Dennington, Dean Lawyer and Edith Johnson, Buddy Langston and Juanita Lanier, Koy Cavin and Esther Brown, Kay Cavin and Jean Overton, James McCorkle and Blondell Webb, and Lester Williamson and Jean Berryhill.

Miss Elsie Mae Hopper and Prof. Neil B. Cope, sponsor, accompanied the group.

Mrs. Armstrong Is
Hostess To Group

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong entertained eighteen students with a waffle supper in her home Saturday night.

Those invited to the party were Marciele McCluggage, Duran Hagler, Virgil Lawyer, Marilyn Thornton, Florice Beasley, Leonard McReynolds, Ann French, Virgil Bentley, Wanda Luttrell, Gene Hancock, Louis Tandy, Janie Rosson, Louise Covey, Alberta Lynch, Gretchen Hill, Billie Page Armstrong, Mac Timmerman, and Arthur Moody.



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Raymond Lawyer Finishes First

Cross Country Run Made In Fast Time

Keeping a steady pace practically all of the way, Raymond Lawyer turned in a fine race in the cross country run to win. His time of 11 minutes and 55 seconds was fast for the course that was covered.

Close behind him was Raymond Smith, who finished in 12 minutes for second place and Donald Harrison, who finished a few seconds later.

Finishing with a low score of 43 points, the team of Louis Tandy won the meet, but was hard pressed by that of Joe Whittemore, which finished second with 48 points. Third was the team of Clifton Ganus, and the remaining team was fourth. The third place team had 50 points.

Following is a list of the first five finishers and their positions.

1. R. Lawyer; 2. R. Smith; 3. D. Harrison; 4. N. Lamb; 5. R. Chandler.

Points were given according to the position of the finishers. A man finishing first got one point; second two points; third, three points; fifteenth, fifteen points. The total points for a team was found and the least amount won the meet.

Vollettes Lose Then Retaliate

In three hard-fought games against the Vollettes, the Scrappettes finally came out winners

The first game was a tie almost throughout, ending with a score of 18-16 for the Vollettes.

With renewed determination, the Scrappettes won the next two games, 15-7, 15-5.

At one time up to serve Erin Dennington scored seven points.

Thursday, the Vollettes met the Scrappers and easily came out winners. The scores were 15-2, 15-4.

All the players are urged to be on the court promptly at 4:15, according to Miss Nicholas.

Archery Class Given Detailed Instructions

In a recent class in archery the director said, "Attention, draw your bow, bisect your chin, anchor under jaw bone, and let it go." There were shouts of glee and sighs as the arrows hit the background, or whizzed on by. However, Esther Marie Clay said, "Say, my arrow won't go." The instructor told her to try turning the arrow loose. It worked.

When the orchestra members were rehearsing each morning at 6, Wyatt Sawyer remarked: "Gee, but it is hard to time your snores with that music."

Another intramural sport is finished and so are several of the boys. Expressions like the following, emitted from some of the contestants, tell the whole story of the race. "If I had to do that again I would just die", "Roll me over and bury me", "That is the last time for me", and "This is my last cross-country race, until next year."

Seriously, though, the boys, and the spectators, did get quite a kick out of the sight of several contestants tearing down the finish line, sprinting for all they were worth, which wasn't much. The runner said he was running hard, covering the ground quickly, but the onlooker said that he was merely walking fast. I wouldn't know, because I was in no condition to know anything, except that it felt good to sit down and rest. No longer to suck cold air into heated lungs, and push aching muscles when they wanted to rest. It was fun, and most of the boys would do it over again, if they had to.

Raymond Lawyer finished in fine style. Although he wasn't in such a fine physical shape when he came in, he had a nice lead over the second finisher, and kept up a good pace all of the way. Eleven minutes and fifty-five seconds is fast time for two miles over railroads, under and over fences, across creeks, and through soft muddy fields. Raymond Smith also ran a splendid race, considering the fact that he had a foot ailment at the time.

Some of the boys started off with a bang, but soon found out that no matter whether or not you get your second wind, if your leg muscles are worn out by a furious pace in the beginning, they will not stand the test. Some of the fellows failed to miss the fences entirely and have marks to remind them of it for quite a while. Some on clothing, and some otherwise.

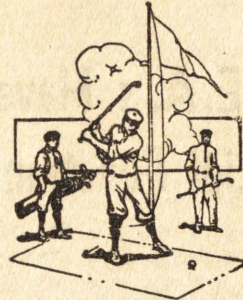
My hunch was right. Harrison and Stover came through in the pinch to win the doubles horseshoe tournament. Stover got hotter all of the time, and Harrison was just naturally good.

Bison Sports

BY CLIFTON GANUS

They walked right through any competition, and with the exception of their first game, which was handed to them on a silver horseshoe, they had no serious trouble.

Next on the intramural program is the hole-in-one tournament. Don't get frightened. You don't have to make a hole in one shot to enter the contest. The green around the cup will be zoned off and certain points will be given to balls lying in those zones.



Those who have the ambition of sinking the old pill in one master stroke had better be dusting off the club, and swinging some.

Let "Pinky" tell you how he won, a moral victory, anyway, in Nashville. He entered the hole-in-one tournament, held for the city of Nashville. On his first shot he topped the ball and it ended up many yards from the green, in fact, it didn't go very far. Taking his second swing, he carefully sighted up, swung, and sliced a beautiful hook, yards wide of the intended destination.

This fairly disgusted him. Winding up, he cut loose with a careless swing, which gracefully carried the ball to seven inches from the cup. That just goes to show that anyone at anytime may strike a lucky shot and lie in the counting zone. For any further statements see coach Berryhill.

Refer to the bulletin board for any announcements concerning this sport.

Searcy Lions Rout Conway

Too Much Power For Wampuscats

Coach Ball's Searcy High Lions took an easy victory over the hard-fighting but inferior Wampuscat eleven of Conway before the eyes of the season's largest crowd. The final score was 24 to 6 with most of the playing done on the Conway end of the field.

The crowning of the annual "Football Queen" of Searcy took place before the opening kickoff. This year two queens were selected because of the close decision. The Searcy team marched slowly to midfield, and while the band played, co-captains Bolding and Troxell, of the Lions crowned the queens, Sybil Price and Theda Freeman.

Opening the first quarter of the game, Searcy received and ran the ball back to their own 32 yard line. Failing to gain the necessary amount of yardage they had to kick. A few minutes later Conway fumbled the ball on their own 23 and Searcy recovered. However, Searcy was not able to score and the quarter ended scoreless.

After a few downs of the second quarter Searcy got a break on a poor Conway kick. Bell picked up a first down for Searcy on a sweeping end run. On the next play Bolding carried the ball to the Conway five yard stripe. Bell plunged center and the first score was made.

A few minutes later a Searcy pass was completed to the Conway eight yard line, from where a couple of plays later Bell carried it over with the whole Conway team on his back. The try for the point failed and the score stood at 12-0.

At the beginning of the second half, Searcy scored the third time on an end sweep by Bell and a run by Troxell.

Then Conway took to the air. Through a series of completed passes they placed the ball on the Searcy one yard line, from where a plunge by Gwatney put the ball over. This gave the Conway team their only points of the game.

Searcy scored again, making the score 24-6, after which the Wampuscats tried vainly to score on passes. They completed several short ones, but the game ended with Searcy in possession of the ball deep in their own territory.

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